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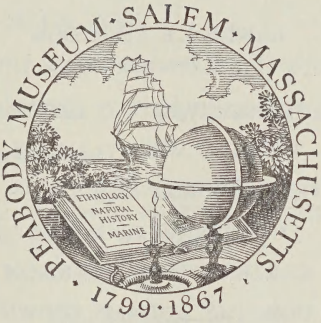

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR FOR THE YEAR 1981

Salem, February, 1982

To the Trustees of the Peabody Museum of Salem:

NINETEEN EIGHTY-ONE has provided us with many challenges. We have scrutinized and evaluated our policies and procedures, examined our goals and objectives, and in an atmosphere of introspection, we have even questioned our means to meet those challenges particular to our institution as well as those of the greater social and economic reality. The inherent anxiety that evolves from such activity begs a solution and catharsis that until now was unavailable.

Only the events of yesterday morning (February 22, 1982) seemed to provide the perspective for the year now past. For with the state of emergency declared by Mayor Jean Levesque, and with two simultaneous major fires in downtown Salem, the Museum took on a new character. This quality emerged as from our roof we were confronted with billowing smoke and flames as the burning Armory groaned and hurled large incendiary fragments into the wind, which cascaded all over the Museum. As our maintenance and security staff extinguished burning embers, we watched the Essex Institute, closer still but fortunately to windward, being similarly threatened, and a sense of the frailty of both our institutions became an overwhelming impression. The efforts of the staff then and afterward, when around-the-clock security became necessary, caused me to reflect upon the human effort and concern that makes institutions such as ours possible. The generosity of donors and volunteers, the support of our membership, and loyalty of our staff and Trustees create the spirit that ensures our existence. Our strength lies in the coordination of our efforts and our will to support the human values inherent in preservation rather than destruction.

The broader scope of the Museum's activities, the increasing demand for services, the number of volunteers, and the various committee groups active in the Museum have caused us to reassess the manner in which the Annual Report is presented. Because of the level of these activities as well as budgetary constraints, we have chosen to make a number of changes in this year's Annual Report and anticipate even more in the next.

The volunteers serving in many capacities have provided the enthusiastic support and dedicated labor that has made possible the considerable progress we have enjoyed. I regret that their sheer number precludes pro-

viding individual recognition. However, their importance to the Museum cannot be overstressed and all of us deeply appreciate their very significant contribution.

Maritime History Department

John Swain Carter, *Curator*

Accessions

Qualitatively and numerically, this was once again a year of extensive maritime accessions. A total of sixty separate gifts accounted for over one hundred thirty catalogue entries for the Marine Department. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O. Vietor the Museum received once again a gift of more than twenty works from their remarkable collection depicting American vessels painted no later than 1812. Plans for an exhibit and catalogue of their collection, however, were imperiled when in March, to our deep regret, Alec Vietor died. Only rarely can institutions hope to receive collections of similar quality, collected with such regard for a particular focus. With the encouragement of Mrs. Vietor, Alec's plans were continued and efforts were renewed to plan an exhibition and catalogue. Included in this year's gift was a gouache by Michele Felice Cornè of the schooner *Samuel* of Boston, 1797; a portrait of the ship *Lady Adams* of Nantucket by Nicolas Cammillieri, dated 1807; and a J. E. Toulza of the ship *Three Sisters*. The painting by Toulza, and one by him given last year of the *Eliza* of Providence, were the first two paintings by this Mediterranean artist to be represented in the Museum's collection. The *Eliza* has been chosen for reproduction in our series of hand-colored lithographs and will be available for sale at the Museum Shop in April of 1982.

From an anonymous donor we received a handsome oil of the bark *Emma C. Beal* bound from the port of Messina, Sicily, c. 1866, by W. Bygrave. Only one other work by this artist is represented in the Museum's collection. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard donated furniture, porcelain, and silver from the first American oceangoing pleasure yacht, *Cleopatra's Barge,* built in 1816 for George Crowninshield. Included in their gift were several pieces that were first loaned to the Museum in 1916 during the special exhibition marking the Barge's one hundredth anniversary. Mr. Charles E. Hodges presented to the Museum a portrait of East India Marine Society member and officer, Jonathan Hodges, which has been on exhibit for many years in East India Marine Hall. Several fine pieces of scrimshaw were added to our whaling collection, one from Miss Esther Goodale and two from Mr. Francis B. Lothrop, who added a publication entitled *Fanny Campbell, the Female Pirate Captain: A Tale of the Revo-*

lution by Lieutenant Murray, published in 1845, which provided the image of Fanny Campbell depicted on the two scrimshaw teeth he gave. Mr. Lothrop also gave four Japanese scrolls depicting whaling scenes and an important lithograph, *Buenos Ayres,* c. 1840, by Louis Le Breton.

Mr. Russell W. Knight has continued his efforts to enhance the collections relating to New England fishing and has presented to the Museum several paintings by contemporary marine artists, some of which were commissioned specifically to impart historical and technological developments in the fishing industry. Of particular interest is a painting by Thomas Hoyne showing the chance meeting of the traditional schooner *Annie M. Parker* and the new steel screw steamer *Spray* on the outer slope of Banquereau off the coast of Nova Scotia. Another oil, by Marshall Woodward Joyce, *The Sea Moss Gatherer,* 1974, also given by Mr. Knight, depicts this activity which has been an important aspect of New England fishing villages since colonial times.

A model of Minot's Lighthouse was presented by Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nash. Made by a former keeper, it is an interesting example of American folk art. From the estate of E. Adelaide Sargent Mason, the Museum received a Liverpool pitcher with a transfer of the ship *Sally* of Newburyport, Moses Weld, master, 1805, and left in memory of her father Arthur H. Sargent. Mr. Richard Holman gave two very interesting manuscript charts originally assembled by Samuel Vaughn, c. 1760. One depicts ". . . the coast of Florida and Carolina . . ." and is from a collection belonging to John Cowley, geographer to His Majesty. A large model of the U.S.S. *Pennsylvania,* overall length ten feet, six inches, was given by Rosemary and James Timpson. The model was built by veteran Captain Charles H. Stuart of Kittery, Maine, who served as a bosun's mate and a master rigger during the Spanish-American War. Mr. Gerald S. Silsbee presented an American silver tankard, c. 1720, by silversmith John Burt, Sr. of Boston. The tankard, bearing the arms of the Leverett family, had a spout added c. 1840 so that it could serve in more abstemious times as a teapot.

Mr. Samuel Cabot gave an interesting and beautiful map of Massachusetts by Osgood Carleton, dated 1801, and lastly, from Mr. Nathan C. Shiverick, we received a handsome Chinese gouache of the Summer Palace as it was prior to its reconstruction by the Dowager Empress.

Departmental Activities

Throughout the year a sustained effort was made by the staff and volunteers to reorganize the marine collection to provide greater accessibility and ensure its long-term preservation. The print and plan collections were

consolidated with new cases provided by a Mellon Foundation grant, and a viewing and work table and additional cases were constructed by the staff. Much of the work on the plan collection was carried out by volunteers Erik Ronnberg and Ken Cady, while Howard Sprague continued to inventory and organize the steamship print collection in preparation for an exhibition. Volunteer Dan Perepelitza cleaned and restored several of the Museum's ship models while volunteers Larry Brown and George Bryne constructed special wood frame and polyester-covered cases to protect the models from dust and breakage.

Sherman Holcomb completed restoration on a pilothouse eagle and began work on a figurehead also needing repair and conservation. In addition, volunteers Hilton Fisher, Gilbert Payson, Austin Smithwick, Bill Hunnewell, Sandy Phippen, Ruth Mann, and Theodora Brown generously provided many hours of useful and needed assistance.

John Carter, who admirably directed the activities of the department for a little over two and a half years, accepted a position, starting in January, 1982, as Director of the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath. We wish John success in his new position and look forward to developing closer ties with our sister institution in Maine.

Taking John's place as Curator is Paul Johnston, who recently completed his doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania in marine archaeology. Paul's interests include the history and development of ship models, and the history of seafaring which he has taught at Temple University. We welcome Paul aboard.

Ethnology Department

John Grimes, *Acting Curator*

In addition to the normal curatorial activities, the Ethnology Department has had increasing demands placed upon it as a result of greater public and scholarly interest in its collections. There have been more inquiries to answer, requests to view material in storage, and donations of artifacts to be catalogued, photographed, stored, or exhibited. Though taxing to the staff, these added burdens are an indication of the success with which we are fulfilling our mission.

Accessions

The many fine gifts made to the Ethnology Department significantly increased the scientific, educational, and aesthetic value of the collections by broadening their scope and variety and by adding individual specimens

of superior quality. Ninety-nine separate gifts accounted for over 1,000 individual objects. Of these, 452 were from Asia, 173 from Oceania, 28 from Africa, and over 300 from North and South America and Europe.

The most significant addition to our Chinese export porcelain collection came from Mr. and Mrs. Olin V. Porter, who presented over seventy pieces from their collection of nineteenth-century Famille Rose porcelain, presently on exhibit in the Loring Room. Mrs. Porter began collecting when few were interested in this genre of porcelain and she was able to assemble a collection of extraordinary depth and quality. A catalogue of the material presented to the Museum will soon be available at the Museum Shop. Other examples of Chinese export came from Mrs. Edith Grant Griffiths, who gave a soup plate commissioned in 1868 by General and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, and bearing their monogram, while Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Peabody presented a Rose Mandarin soup plate from the service of Mary Jane Derby (born 1807) of Salem. Eighteen pieces of porcelain, including a complete wash set in orange bird and butterfly pattern, were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop. Dr. John Quentin Feller gave an export porcelain Rose Medallion plate, initialed S.H.S. for Silas Horton Stringham, who served as an admiral during the Civil War. Mrs. H. Nelson Hartstone, member of the Visiting Committee on Chinese Export Porcelain and Related Decorative Arts, presented seven pieces of rice grain porcelain from her large collection that will be on exhibit in its entirety in the fall of 1982. Additional export material was given by Miss Mary Bryce Comstock, who gave a silver fish knife with the initial C for Comstock and the maker's mark, K.H.C., for Kheecheong who worked in Canton c. 1840-1870. Mrs. Cynthia Shanks gave a mother-of-pearl inlay cabinet and Mrs. Ruth Robinson gave a number of objects collected by Captain John Robinson, member of the East India Marine Society from 1824 until his death in 1846.

From an anonymous donor the department received several fine examples of African sculpture that have filled major gaps in our otherwise important and early African collection. All of the pieces are well documented with good provenance and were collected with a discriminating eye and a rare sensitivity to the primitive arts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moseley presented, among their many gifts, a most important accession, a rare and magnificent Iroquois burden strap with porcupine quill decorations.

Because of the incredible number of gifts to the department, not all items can be individually mentioned. However all donors to the collections are listed at the end of this report.

Departmental Activities

Volunteers Mitch Krebs, Conway Felton, and Suzanne Adams have been continuing work relating to the inventory of our Japanese collection. Some thirty-five thousand objects have now been photographed and relocated in renovated storage.

Volunteers Nate Cutler and Jane Phillips have reorganized our collections from Bhutan, Nepal, and Tibet, and through Miss Phillips' generosity, several fine examples of Bhutanese material have been added to her collection at the Museum. David Dorwart has initiated a project to enhance the catalogue of Chinese monochromatic ceramics, and Mitch Krebs, Lindsay Dexter, and Hazel Crossman and many other volunteers have assisted in various projects within the department. William Eldridge and Ed Flanagan have continued with their interest in the archaeological collection. They, together with Beth Grimes Lalish, have been maintaining the archaeological site survey and cataloguing thousands of archaeological specimens.

Jack Thayer has transferred from our Public Relations Department to the Ethnology Department as Research Fellow in Japanese Arts and Crafts. Jack and I spent four weeks in the fall visiting various museums in Japan under a Japan Foundation travel grant provided by the Japanese Consul General's office in Boston. The purpose of our visit was to enhance communications and cooperation with our sister institutions in Japan.

It is with regret that I must record the deaths of two of the Museum's volunteer officers who, through the years, contributed their counsel and support to the department. Edward S. C. Handy, our Research Associate for Polynesia, died in March, and Carleton S. Coon, Honorary Curator of Anthropology, died in June.

Natural History Department

John Nove, *Curator*

Efforts to improve storage areas and the care of the Museum's collections were evident also in the Natural History Department. As a result of the completion of the new centralized photographic facility, space became available for additional storage and work space in an area previously utilized as the photographic studio near Weld Hall. Storage cases were constructed and collections were inventoried and relocated with the assistance of volunteers Ray Smart and Mary Morser. The extensive collection of Pacific shells and Essex County wood samples were organized

Large oil by W. Bygrave of the Bark *Emma C. Beal* bound from Messina, Sicily, c. 1866. Only one other oil by this artist is represented in the Museum's permanent collection.

Anonymous Gift

Baluba-Hemba ancestor figure from Zaire, central Africa.
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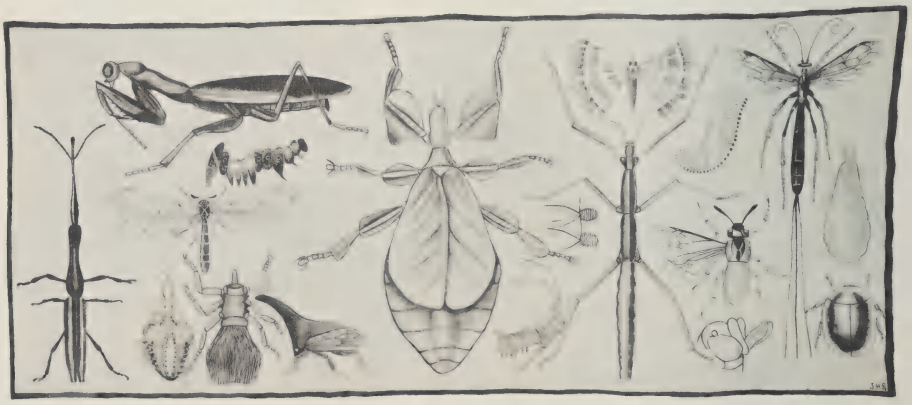

Fabric teaching chart painted by James Emerton and used by him in his entomology classes at the Summer School of the Peabody Academy of Science, c. 1880.
Gift of Dr. Ralph Dexter

by volunteers Lily Brown, Marge Storer, and Gini Lyke. Volunteers also helped with improvements made to the Natural History exhibitions. Natalie Karl assisted with the Essex County fish exhibits and Susan Bowers and Marsha Guess prepared the new exhibit of nests and eggs that now complement three of the cases of county songbirds. Sally Ingalls continued to provide welcome guidance and assistance to the department, as well as to serve as chairman of the Natural History Visiting Committee. Assisting Sally with her taxidermy was volunteer Mackie Most, while Tudi MacKenna provided badly needed assistance with departmental paper work.

Scattered around the Museum's perimeter and particularly in the Oriental Garden, are numerous bird feeders placed by John Nove that are a delight to visitors and staff. Most recently Lorraine Keough has begun work on an annotated guide to the Oriental Garden, which will be of additional interest as snows melt and spring foliage appears.

Two adult natural history courses were sponsored during the year, one a shore bird identification workshop, taught by Sally Ingalls, and a fern identification workshop led by Sally Dee. In addition, eighteen field trips were made to sites throughout the county in search of interesting flora and fauna and a number of public walks were arranged in cooperation with the Trustees of Reservations.

Accessions

Twelve additional federal duck stamps and prints from the Ralph Blake Williams III collection were presented to the Museum this year; while Charles G. Rice continued to keep current the series of Massachusetts waterfowl stamps and prints with the gift of the 1981 design, a sheldrake decoy painted by Randy Julius of West Bridgewater. In addition, the department received an etching by Roland Clark, a contemporary of Frank Benson, entitled *Cap'n Billy's Rig* from the artist's daughter. Gifts of eighteen duck decoys by Essex County carvers were received during the year. Most notable was a group given by Ben Chadwick representing the work of three deceased Marblehead carvers. John wishes to acknowledge the assistance of Captain Gerald Smith in "beating the bushes" for decoys and making local collectors aware of the department's interest in old-time Essex County carvers. An anonymous donation permitted the purchase of a black duck decoy with carefully carved wing feathers by Charles Hart of Gloucester, and as the year drew to a close, a deposit of a substantial number of goose, duck, and shorebird decoys was received.

Sculptor Beverly Benson Seamans of Marblehead placed on deposit a bronze casting of two Bonaparte Gulls in flight. The work, mounted on a pedestal, now graces the Museum's lobby.

Dr. Ralph Dexter of Kent State University, a member of the Natural History Visiting Committee, traveled east in the spring to speak to fellow Visiting Committee members on the naturalists of the Peabody Academy of Science. At that time he presented the Museum with two large painted cloth entomology teaching charts made and used by James Emerton in the little red schoolhouse, in the 1870's. These are presently on view in the exhibit *Natural History in Victorian Salem.* An additional gift was Dr. Dexter's collection of stereoptican slides showing artifacts from the natural history and ethnology collections of the Essex Institute and the Peabody Academy of Science, as they were displayed during the nineteenth century. Other accessions included specimens from the collection of John Robinson, given by Ruth Robinson; a small nineteenth-century bird and egg collection from Florida, several large engraved bird's eggs, dinosaur footprints from western Massachusetts, and assorted deceased birds and mammals for the department's study collection.

Departmental Activities

The curator, along with numerous volunteers and the Museum staff, researched, planned, and installed the major exhibit, *Natural History in Victorian Salem.* The exhibit documents the Museum's middle years between 1867 and the first decades of the twentieth century when it was known as the Peabody Academy of Science. For the opening on October 1, Dr. Richard Eakin as Charles Darwin presented a stimulating lecture to over four hundred Museum members. The exhibit was supported by grants made by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and *Solar Age Magazine.* An anonymous donor has made possible further renovations to the Natural History exhibition areas. A second gallery has now been carpeted and the lighting systems have been improved in three rooms.

In January, thirty classic waterfowl decoys from the collection of Ted and Judy Harmon were placed on deposit at the Museum. The collection, which contains excellent examples of the work of the best of the old-time New England carvers was exhibited in its entirety, and presently forms the nucleus of the Museum's decoy material. For the second year, the judging of the Massachusetts Waterfowl Stamp Contest took place at the Museum, with Visiting Committee members Sally Ingalls and Jack Parker serving on the judging team. Over sixty entries were judged and then

placed on exhibit for a period of ten days. During that time, nearly 300 people viewed the entries. This year's winner was John Eggert of East Dennis, Massachusetts, who painted a yellow-legs decoy carved by Fred Nichols of Lynn at the turn of the century.

In addition to *Natural History in Victorian Salem* and the renovations to the Natural History rooms mentioned earlier, several smaller exhibits were installed. The most striking was *Pond Piece,* a six by twenty-two-foot watercolor construction by Boston artist Karen Moss. Others included *Coal, Essex County Ferns, Greenheads, Shorebirds from the Mason Decoy Factory* and *Decoys by Tom Wilson of Ipswich (c. 1900).*

Phillips Library

Barbara Edkins, *Librarian*

With accessions to the Library averaging about one thousand volumes per year, it became apparent that additional space would soon be needed to relieve congested storage conditions. Plans were made to modernize an underdeveloped and underused storage area below the Saltonstall Reading Room. A movable, compacting storage system was chosen that would increase the Library's capacity by almost 20 percent, or some fifteen thousand volumes. In addition, the renovated space would also include an area to accommodate the Museum's extensive archives of nautical charts now being inventoried and catalogued under a National Trust for Historic Preservation Maritime Division grant. In order for work to proceed the entire space had to be emptied of the accumulated books, papers, charts, and other miscellaneous materials. With work now nearing completion, we are looking forward to being able to move into this new space, and are grateful to the many generous individuals and foundations that have made it possible.

During the year, eight hundred visitors, some from as far away as Auckland, New Zealand, and Kyoto, Japan, used the Library's vast holdings of manuscripts and books. Kiyoshi Yasui, President of Yasuimoku Komuten Company in Kyoto, requested copies of twenty-five Japanese books on architecture collected by Edward Sylvester Morse in the 1870's. Mr. Yasui is the thirteenth generation of temple and palace carpenters responsible for restoration of many Japanese national treasures. Most recently, he has been involved in the restoration of the Katsura detached palace at Kyoto.

Accessions

The Library received 910 books and manuscripts, of which 186 were gifts. From the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O. Vietor we re-

ceived 238 rare and valuable volumes dealing with maritime subjects and from Mr. Erik Ronnberg we received 48 natural history volumes. Mr. Martin Brunor donated his library of 219 volumes dealing predominantly with the South Pacific, and from Mr. Arthur Lane we received several volumes of *Lloyd's Register of Shipping*. Manuscript accessions, while not numerous, contained nonetheless some very interesting items. Among them were the log of the cutter *Monegan,* 1886, from Mr. William Loring, a naval sketchbook of 1748 to 1774 from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O. Vietor, and several miscellaneous manuscripts from Mr. Hugh O'Donnell. In addition, gifts included several subscriptions to periodicals, two clipper ship cards, steamship memorabilia, and fifteen boxes of the papers of SOLAS (Safety of Life at Sea) given by the late maritime historian, Mr. William A. Baker.

Departmental Activities

Volunteers made possible many projects that the staff alone could not have accomplished, and in many cases contributed needed expertise as well as hours of diligent assistance. Ann Pingree assisted with the inventory, checking each book against the card file in order to discover misfiled books, typographical errors, and possible losses. Two whole floors were completed this year, leaving one more to be done in 1982. Russell W. Knight, Honorary Curator of Manuscripts, researches and catalogues all manuscripts received by the department and Lyle Hall continued checking the typescripts of the Josiah Fox papers. Frank Watson has continued organizing several collections of marine postcards, the most recent of which consists of 3,000 United States and Canadian steamers from 1905 to the mid-1950s. In addition, volunteers Katherine Fairbanks, Edith Ellis, Helen Hagar, Arlene Robertson, and William P. Hunnewell continued to offer their time and assistance in a variety of ways that have greatly benefitted the institution.

Paul Winfisky, Keeper of Pictures, installed a small exhibit of rare Lahainaluna prints in the Phillips Room. These engravings from the Museum's collection were printed by the mission press at the Lahainaluna school, Hawaii, during the nineteenth century when the plates were often made from the copper sheathing of vessels.

And finally, our entire Japanese language section has now had title translations into English by Cheiko Conrad, making them more accessible for use by the staff and scholars.

Reticulated Chinese export platter in the Mandarin pattern from the first quarter of the nineteenth century. On the underside (not illustrated) is a painted crest of the Marjoribanks family of Berwick. This piece was almost certainly ordered by Captain Campbell Marjoribanks who joined the staff of the East India Company at Canton in 1812.

From the Alma Cleveland Porter Collection

Nineteenth-century Chinese export covered jug decorated with figures from Chinese history and other elements, including birds, butterflies, weapons, and musical instruments.

From the Alma Cleveland Porter Collection

Full-page watercolor by Henry Tiffin of the sloop *Fallmouth* entering Boston Harbor, November 13, 1749, from a 300-page manuscript containing many watercolor illustrations that was presented to the Library.

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O. Vietor

Schooner *Samuel* of Boston approaching Naples, 1797, attributed to Michèle Felice Cornè. The schooner was built at Wethersfield, Connecticut, in 1795 and briefly registered in New London before a Boston registration was issued on December 5, 1795. Epes Ellery captained the vessel on this voyage to Naples and remained commander until 1801.

From the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O. Vietor

Education Department

Gail Pike Hercher, *Director*

Sarah Fraser Robbins, *Emerita*

Since its founding in 1971, the Education Department has grown under the nurturing care of Sarah Fraser Robbins. Her expansive spirit and knowledge have extended far beyond the limits of Essex County and encompassed much of the world. Whether from the *Harvey Gamage* cruising in the Caribbean, from a balloon above the Alps, or around the quarries of Cape Ann, her discerning eye and contagious enthusiasm have infected thousands who have come to the Museum. Fortunately, her decision to retire from administrative responsibility did not mean a diminished effort on her part and she has continued to teach, lecture, and lead her popular "Living Landscapes" courses and Museum trips. Succeeding Sarah in July as Director of the department, was Gail Pike Hercher, a local historian and teacher. Gail's duties include those of program coordinator, with responsibilities that include chairing the programs committee, developing our programs calendar, and coordinating the many and varied events that emanate from the Museum. In 1982 we also added Mary Malloy to our staff as a teacher.

Proposition 2½ has had a very significant impact on the numbers of school children able to visit the Museum. Nonetheless, over twelve thousand children and four thousand adults participated in educational programs provided by the Museum in 1981. Of these, 7,980 children participated in structured educational classes while 1,196 adults attended courses, trips, and lectures.

Diana Stockton, coordinator of volunteers in education, directed the guides' course in the fall, rewrote the guides' handbook, and organized a series of enrichment lectures for both new and experienced guides. In total, there are now sixty-five guides, eighteen of whom graduated in 1981. Included in the total number are six gallery aides and nine area specialists. Eight thousand individuals were introduced to the Museum's collections by the guides and all of us appreciate immensely the many hours they contribute to the Museum and the very important part they play in enriching the experience of so many of our visitors.

Diana also continued to teach and lecture during the past year along with Clara Waterman. Diana's gallery talks on Famille Rose porcelain were particularly successful as was Clara's now traditional Monarch butterfly presentation. Diana and Gail also developed a program for schools in October that ran in conjunction with the construction of an Alpha dory

in the Museum lobby. Students who participated in Dory Days were able to learn about dories and fishing in the galleries and then speak with the builders from the apprentice shop of the Maine Maritime Museum.

Although the effects of Proposition 2½ have yet to be fully determined, it was clear that the number of school children able to visit the Museum decreased in 1981 although statistically not as dramatically as at some other institutions. In part, to compensate for this drop, plans have been made to expand programming for adults, family groups, community groups, and area scouts. Gail worked closely with various schools to develop programs in which the Peabody Museum became an integral part of their respective curricula. With the help of the Development Office, the effects of Proposition 2½ were somewhat assuaged by an award of $5,000 to the Education Department by the George I. Alden Trust.

The Department continued to offer courses for adults which included "Living Landscapes," "Woodworking with Traditional Tools," and "Celestial Navigation." A bus trip for adults to visit the exhibit, "Bronze Age of China" at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, led by Diana Stockton, was very popular as were the other day trips to museums and gardens in the Boston area. Children's Saturday morning programs were also offered again in 1981 and included such topics as "Harvest" with John Nove, "Monarch Butterflies" with Clara Waterman, "Getting from Here to There" with John Nove, and "Japanese Crafts" with Gail Hercher and Diana Stockton.

Conservation Department

Will Phippen, *Conservator*

Conservation of the Museum's collections has become a growing concern, particularly as they age and problems of preservation become more complex. The Conservator's interests are broad and include not only physical condition of individual artifacts, but also the Museum's environment, methods of storage, packing, and exhibition. In the past year, the Museum has increased its commitment to the care of its collections by initiating a plan to construct a fully equipped conservation laboratory. The in-house facility will allow scientific analysis and treatment of the collections, preventing further deterioration with a greater cost efficiency than at present. Over the last several months the Museum has been fortunate in receiving several government and private foundation grants, totalling nearly one-third of the projected cost. Additional interest and support for this important project will be welcomed by the Development Office.

During 1981 the Department cleaned and repaired several navigational instruments for the exhibit *The Art and Science of Navigation* and two early pieces of Japanese trade lacquer brought to Salem by Captains Devereux and Derby around 1800. In addition, about ten thousand artifacts from Polynesia and Indonesia have been reexamined, photographed, and relocated in improved storage as part of a National Science Foundation grant for the systematic inventory of our Pacific collections. Volunteers Nick Stowell, Harold Willard, Lindsay Dexter, Tammy Schuparta, and Anne and Snooky Phippen have aided tremendously in this effort. In addition, a project to develop a treatment priority system and improved storage for the marine department's print collection has recently been under way by Conservation volunteer Pam Peterson.

Photography Department

Markham W. Sexton, *Staff Photographer*

The new centralized photographic facility has been in operation throughout the year and has accommodated an incredible number of volunteers, CETA employees, and individuals in grant-supported positions. At different times a total of eighteen individuals have been working on various projects, the most important of which has been phase one of the nitrate-based negative conversion and catalogue reorganization of our marine photographs. Funded in part by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, phase one was completed in September and now, with the assistance of a Mellon Foundation grant, phase two of the project is under way. When completed, the project will have ensured the preservation of some thirty thousand images and provided an efficient storage and retrieval system for the Museum's estimated half-million maritime photographs.

In spite of this tremendous activity, the department was able to complete 509 orders for photographs of which 304 were from individuals and organizations outside the Museum. The outside orders generated $25,406.75.

Admissions

The greatest single factor affecting Museum attendance has been Proposition 2½ which has diminished school funds for enrichment visits to museums. There was a total of 10,238 fewer children who visited the Museum in 1981. The total attendance for the year was 88,124 visitors versus 99,500 for the previous year. Income from all admissions for the calendar year was down 5.3 percent from $98,227.68 to $93,046.93.

Exhibits

January 15-April *Maritime Art by William Gilkerson*
February-July *New England's Sailing Heritage: Photographs from the Archives of the Peabody Museum of Salem*
March 15- *The Art and Science of Navigation: Instruments from the Collection of the Peabody Museum of Salem*
May 15-October 4 *Contemporary Marine Art* by the American Society of Marine Artists
July-November *Pond Piece* by Karen Moss
August 5- *Japanese Tenugui* from the collection of Pamela McClain
September 9-20 *Massachusetts Duck Stamp Competition*
October 1- *Natural History in Victorian Salem*
November 5-January, 1982 *Rominer Lovewell: The Artist Who Might Have Been*

Members' Programs

January 15 Opening of *Maritime Art by William Gilkerson*
February 12 Film, *American Challenge: The 1980 Observer Single-handed Transatlantic Race*
March 19 Opening of *The Art and Science of Navigation;* lecture by Ebenezer Gay
May 15 Opening of *Contemporary Marine Art*
October 1 Annual Meeting and opening of *Natural History in Victorian Salem;* lecture by "Charles Darwin"
November 5 Opening of *Rominer Lovewell: The Artist Who Might Have Been*
December 20 Children's Christmas Party

Special Interest Programs

January 21 "Marine Art Today," lecture by William Gilkerson
February 19 Film, *American Challenge: The 1980 Observer Single-handed Transatlantic Race*
March 15 Baroque Music in East India Marine Hall
April 12 Gloucester Clog and Hornpipe Society
April 16 "Safe Return Doubtful," lecture by John Maxtone-Graham
May 15 Film, *Ghosts of Cape Horn*
July 15 Trip on the *Calliope* on the Charles River
August 5 Japanese Beer Garden and opening of *Tenugui*
September 10 Opening of *Massachusetts Duck Stamp Competition*
October 18 "Songs of the Sea" concert

1981 Publications

An Account of the Sandwich Islands, The Hawaiian Journal of John B. Whitman, 1813-1815, John Dominis Holt, Editor (jointly with the Topgallant Publishing Company, Ltd., Honolulu)

The American Neptune, Volume XLI, Numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 (journal)

Contemporary Marine Art, by John S. Carter (catalogue)

Maritime Arts by William Gilkerson, by John S. Carter (catalogue)

The Peabody Museum of Salem Antiques Show Catalogue, 1981

The Polynesian Journal of Captain Henry Byam Martin, R.N., Edward Dodd, Editor

Report of the Director for the Year 1980, by Peter Fetchko

Rigs of the Nine Principal Types of American Sailing Vessels, by Charles G. Davis (pamphlet, third printing)

Tunica Treasure, by Jeffrey P. Brain (jointly with the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard)

Finances

Priscilla W. Papin, *Assistant Treasurer*

Total gifts to the Museum during the fiscal year amounted to $1,019,269. Included in this figure is $211,186 added to Endowment in the following categories:

Endowment

Principal and Income Restricted

John Robinson Fund—marine collections	$2,000
John Robinson Fund—marine room	$4,239
Sarah Fraser Robbins Fund—for education	$33,191
Conservation Fund—conservation of museum collections	$830
	$40,260

Principal Restricted—Income Unrestricted

Mary Kemble Robinson Wheatland Fund	$75,375

Principal and Income Unrestricted

Harold Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust	$10,000
Ernest S. and Elisabeth S. Dodge Fund	$15,067

Susan B. Sturgis Fund	$30,000
Catherine Robb Whyte Fund	$25,000
Development Fund	$15,484
	$95,551

Development

Total gifts to the Development Fund amounted to $553,504 and are listed in the following categories:

Restricted

Andrew W. Mellon Foundation—marine grant	$125,000
Photography Preservation	
National Trust for Historic Preservation	$107,883
Other gifts	$7,200
National Science Foundation—for inventorying ethnology collections	$42,705
Library Renovation	$8,000
Garden	$12,575
	$303,363

Unrestricted

Funds for Development	$250,141

Other Restricted Gifts

David Berry Memorial	$1,260
Salem Marine Society—Conservation	$2,000
American Association for the Advancement of Science	$2,000
Steamship Poster restoration	$1,341
Polynesian Research Fund	$1,500
Special Projects for Natural History	$2,185
Anonymous Fund for Education	$10,000
National Trust for Historic Preservation—Chart Conservation	$2,610
National Endowment for the Humanities—Dogwatch and Liberty Days	$5,600
	$28,496

PETER FETCHKO
Director

CONDENSED TREASURER'S REPORT

October 1, 1980 through September 30, 1981

Income from Investments for Current Purposes	$259,900.90
Transfer from Sundry Fund—Store Income	76,547.55
American Neptune receipts	19,792.87
Education: Grants, gifts, fees	47,369.87
Transfer from Development Salaries and Expenses, Development and Public Relations	75,569.93
Institute of Museum Services	35,003.00
Fellows and Friends Contributions	74,443.50
Corporate Memberships	14,350.00
Library and Student Memberships	615.00
Admissions	62,648.31
Photograph Department Receipts	25,642.55
Annual Appeal and General Contributions	38,614.57
Miscellaneous Receipts	10,702.17
Transfer from Sundry Funds—Restricted Income	5,341.34
Other Sundry Funds Transfers	6,205.79
Philadelphia Trip	1,927.13
Total Income Available for Operating Expenses	$754,674.48
MUSEUM EXPENSES:	
Staff Salaries, Administrative, Treasurer, Education, Office of Development and Public Relations, Photography, Library, Curatorial Departments	537,061.02
BUILDING EXPENSES:	
Salaries—Maintenance and Guards, Heat, Electricity, Insurance, Instant Alarm, Repairs, Service Contracts, Building Maintenance	250,569.52
OTHER CHARGES:	
American Neptune, Conservation, Acquisitions purchased from Fellows and Friends Contributions, Allocation of Restricted Income, and Miscellaneous Other Charges	36,960.68
Total Expenditures	$824,591.22
Excess of Expenditures over Income (–)	($ 69,916.74)

INVESTED MUSEUM FUNDS

September 30, 1981

Principal and Income Restricted

Marine Department		
John Robinson Fund—for accessions to and upkeep of maritime collections	1925-1981	$ 37,000.00
John Robinson Fund—Marine Room—for the upkeep of the new marine room	1979-1981	28,838.76
Francis Henry Appleton Fund—income for care and maintenance of Nathaniel Silsbee portrait and clock	1927	1,000.00
Ethnology Department		
Edward Daland Lovejoy Fund—income for enlargement, maintenance or improvement of the ethnological collections	1948	10,000.00
Stephen Willard Phillips Fund—income for purchase of additions to or preservation of the Polynesian collections	1958	5,000.00
Education Department		
Sarah Fraser Robbins Fund—income to support the position of Director of Education	1981	33,190.63
Library		
Roger F. Nichols Memorial Fund—income for purchase of books for Library	1979	10,000.00
Conservation Fund		
To be used to support a Conservation Department and/or the care, maintenance and conservation of the museum collections	1981	830.00
All Departments		
Anna Pingree Phillips Fund—income for the purchase of additions to the collections	1939-1968	20,000.00
		$ 145,859.39

Principal Restricted—Income Unrestricted

George Peabody—Permanent Fund	1867	$ 100,000.00
Robert Charles Billings Fund	1904	3,500.00
Dr. William Paine Fund	1913-1964	3,500.00
Kate Schultz Richardson Fund	1926	100,000.00
Margaret Duncan Phillips Fund	1927-1928	5,000.00
George Augustus Peabody Fund	1929	100,000.00
Alice Brooks Wilson Fund	1936	5,000.00
Jenny Brooks Fund	1938	10,000.00
Hassam Fund	1940	10,000.00
Richard Wheatland Fund	1944-1964	100,000.00
Elsa Mason Lord Peabody Fund—In Memory of Jacob C. R. Peabody and Elsa Mason Lord Peabody	1952	5,000.00
Marion Felt Sargent Fund	1962	5,000.00

Mary Kemble Robinson Wheatland Fund	1964-1981	180,575.00
Stephen Phillips Family Endowment Fund	1962-1972	432,616.59
John Robinson (b. 1846-d. 1925) Memorial Fund	1968-1972	100,000.00
Maritime History Fund	1969-1972	983.39
Salem East India Marine Society Fund		66,000.00
		$1,227,174.98

Principal and Income Unrestricted

Colonel George Peabody Fund	1892	3,500.00
Endowment Fund	1903	22,000.00
Walter Scott Dickson Fund	1904	13,000.00
Subscription Fund for Endowment	1907-1908	70,000.00
Mary Pickman Ropes Fund	1909	12,000.00
Eliza Orne Ropes Fund	1909	12,000.00
Abel Harrison Proctor Fund	1921	5,000.00
Edward Sylvester Morse Fund	1926	5,000.00
Robert Osgood Fund	1926	15,000.00
Lucy Allen Lander Fund	1927	2,500.00
Helen Dodge Lander Fund	1927	1,000.00
Mary Tutuila Saunders Fund	1927	1,000.00
Elihu Thompson Fund	1928	2,000.00
James Vesey Eggleston Fund	1929	1,600.00
Annie Goodell Spinney Fund	1931	1,000.00
David Pingree Fund	1933	30,000.00
George Cameron Stone Fund	1936	10,000.00
Jenny Brooks Fund	1938	45,000.00
Dudley Leavitt Pickman Fund	1938	2,500.00
Annie Stetson Symonds Fund	1938	1,000.00
James Russell Treadwell Fund	1940	1,200.00
George Albert Vickery Fund	1948	10,000.00
Augustus Peabody Loring, Jr. Fund	1952	3,300.00
Sallie Whittredge Shepard Fund	1955	25,500.00
Dr. John Peabody Monks Fund	1956	1,000.00
Mary Endicott Carnegie Fund	1958	10,000.00
Elizabeth Stuart Osgood Fund	1958	1,000.00
William Crowninshield Endicott Fund	1958-1961	600,000.00
Amy Curtis Fund	1960	20,000.00
Bessie C. I. Hussey Fund	1961	5,000.00
Edith Morse Robb Fund	1962-1964	7,000.00
Grace Mann Parker Fund	1964	2,000.00
Thorvald S. and Edith Parker Ross Fund	1965-1968	3,000.00
Lillie C. S. Smith Fund	1965	5,000.00
Edward Sylvester Morse Memorial Fund	1965-1968	30,000.00
Sophie O. Nichols Fund	1967	1,000.00
Oliver Wolcott Fund	1968-1972	11,000.00
George C. Wolkins Fund in Memory of George Gregerson	1969-1971	8,500.00
Margaret H. Jewell Fund	1970-1975	52,000.00
William F. Porter Fund	1971-1975	11,000.00
Arthur D. Fay Fund	1972	25,000.00
Evelyn Lilly Lutz Memorial Fund	1972	11,054.03
Philip and Frances Hofer Fund	1972-1973	10,427.50
Carter P. Whitcomb Fund	1972-1976	139,000.00
Edgar M. Batchelder Fund	1973	25,000.00

Harriet C. Rantoul Fund	1973-1976	75,000.00
Florence B. Crittendon Fund	1975	6,304.39
Ralph Lawson Fund	1975-1978	30,000.00
Harriet Butler Shreve Fund	1976	2,000.00
Edward B. Rushford Fund	1977	25,190.43
Katherine A. Batchelder Fund	1977-1978	10,000.00
Mary Weld Pingree Fund	1978	10,000.00
Constance L. Holt Fund	1978	10,000.00
Alice S. Bourgoin Fund in Memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith	1978	2,000.00
Arthur L. Collier Fund	1978	1,000.00
Harold Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust	1979-1981	30,000.00
Ernest S. and Elisabeth S. Dodge Fund	1979-1981	38,989.96
Charles E. and Sarah W. Cotting Fund	1980	50,000.00
Olive Mansfield Heyman Trust in Memory of her Father, William O. Chapman	1980	20,867.87
George H. and Jane A. Mifflin Endowment Fund	1980	10,000.00
Susan B. Sturgis Fund	1981	30,000.00
Catharine Robb Whyte Fund	1981	25,000.00
Development Fund	1975-1981	107,934.04
Profit and Loss Invested Museum Funds		56,243.05
		$1,813,611.27
Total Invested Museum Funds		$3,186,645.64
Development Funds		24,147.75
Sundry Funds		57,036.11
Book Value Museum Funds		3,267,829.50
Market Value Museum Funds		$4,036,346.00

MUSEUM BUILDING FUNDS

George Peabody Building Fund	1867	$ 40,000.00
Dr. Charles Goddard Weld Fund	1908	85,361.80
Crowninshield Memorial Building Fund	1952-1954	73,393.09
Loring Memorial Room Fund	1952-1955	16,773.28
Library Building Fund	1956-1962	236,969.89
Louise duPont Crowninshield Memorial Fund	1959-1961	48,160.24
Evelyn Lilly Lutz Memorial (East Hall)	1971-1972	99,301.29
New Heating Plant and Renovation	1959-1962	85,000.00
Buildings and Property Purchased and Improvements to Museum	1962-1981	299,957.64
Ernest S. Dodge Building, Improvements to Museum Buildings and Permanent Exhibits		3,670,137.89
Landscaping and Garden	1979-1981	61,213.20
		$4,716,268.32

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